

Tonight fair; somewhat colder in east portion; Tuesday fair and warmer.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 200

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SENATE OUSTS WALTON

DISSOLUTION OF ENTENTE EVERTED THRU AGREEMENT

Poincare Statement Explained as not Seeking Further Encroachment.

CRISIS NOW PAST

Security of European Peace Left to Final Action of French Court.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 19.—An agreement in principle was reached by the representatives of the allies assembled in council of ambassadors here today and a break between France and Great Britain on the question of the attitude to be adopted towards Germany was averted at least temporarily. It was announced that the ambassadors had agreed in principle to the measures to be taken towards resumption of allied military control in Germany. The agreement was subject to the approval of the French and Belgian cabinets at meetings to be held early this afternoon.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—France's determination to continue the "occupation" until the treaty of Versailles has been executed and protection assured as expressed by Premier Poincare in a speech at Neuilly yesterday applies only to the Rhineland and bridge-heads, according to an official foreign office statement issued through the Havas agency today. The statement said that the decision concerning the Ruhr would be dependent upon agreement with Belgium.

The statement said: "Certain newspapers seem not to have understood the exact sense of the words of the premier's announcement yesterday. In an address at Neuilly when he declared not to evacuate the territories occupied by signatories of the treaty until all clauses of the treaty of Versailles have been completely executed."

"These words concerned occupied territories on the left bank of the Rhine and bridge-heads. It goes without saying that they could not apply to the Ruhr concerning which no decision could be reached without previous accord between France and Belgium."

Most of the Paris newspapers merely emphasized the premier's pronouncement by printing his remarks on this subject in italics or black face type. The Matin, however, particularly mentioned the Ruhr in explaining the significance of the French determination to use the occupation as a guarantee for protection as well as payment.

Creamery Shipment to be New Phase of Local Utilities Co.

The Southern Ice and Utilities company has decided to try a new experiment in the cream business, buying cream at all points in this trade territory, concentrating it at Ada and ship to its creamery at Texarkana, according to Roy Glens, manager of the Ada plant.

Roff Building Road to Gilbert-Clark Well for Motor Traffic

Roff is building a good road to the Gilbert & Clark well six miles north of that city, according to information received here today. Reports are that the road is in good condition now and cars can get to the well without difficulty. The road from Ada is in fair condition, having a few short stretches, but these stretches are said to be quite difficult.

Many of the men holding acreage in that territory are now staying in Ada and finding it difficult to get to the well and back.

Napoleon I once called the English "a nation of shopkeepers."

Prisoner Escapes By Hiding Under Auto Motor Hood

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Nov. 19.—Hidden under the hood of a prison motor truck which delivered bread outside the prison walls of the penitentiary, Warren Mankins, five year term prisoner from Oklahoma county, made his escape this morning.

When the car stopped at a railroad station, Mankins sprang out, under the eyes of the surprised driver and has not been located. In 1918, while serving a previous sentence, Mankins mounted the walls armed with a wooden gun and attempted to scale the outer wall but was captured.

LACK OF FUNDS MAY HIT COURT

District Court Fund Nearing Exhaustion With Busy Year of Sessions.

All civil and criminal cases on docket for trial in district court may be forced to wait until July 1, when the year's financial budget is allotted before their disposal is arranged, it was stated in official circles today.

The low ebb of funds may force district court to suspend all scheduled sessions during the remainder of the year and the period of next year until July 1, it was stated today.

The possible postponement of criminal session of district court scheduled for December, until July, came with the announcement that all funds would be dependent on the cost of trial of the Roddie murder case at Tucuman at a near date.

Should the case be disposed of with a small cost, a criminal session of district court may be heard early in January but a larger cost would make it impossible for the hearing of the criminal docket, according to L. B. Franklin, court clerk.

\$1,200 Needed in Roddie Case.

Court Clerk Franklin stated that approximately \$1,200 would be set aside for the disposal of the Roddie case, which has been passed from one session to another for a number of years. Franklin estimated that this amount would be a maximum allotment for the financing of the case. Since Pontotoc county bears the entire expense of the trial, Franklin stated that allotment of \$1,200 for the trial of the Roddie case would leave a balance of approximately \$800 in the district court fund, which is deemed insufficient to start a criminal session of district court.

The deficit in the court fund is due to increased court costs for the fiscal year and a decrease in the estimate granted the court clerk for the expenses of court during the year. Court Clerk Franklin stated that he did not file claims for office fixtures, expense but sought a fund sufficient for the maintenance of the courts or term but the amount apportioned by the commissioners was less than the year previous.

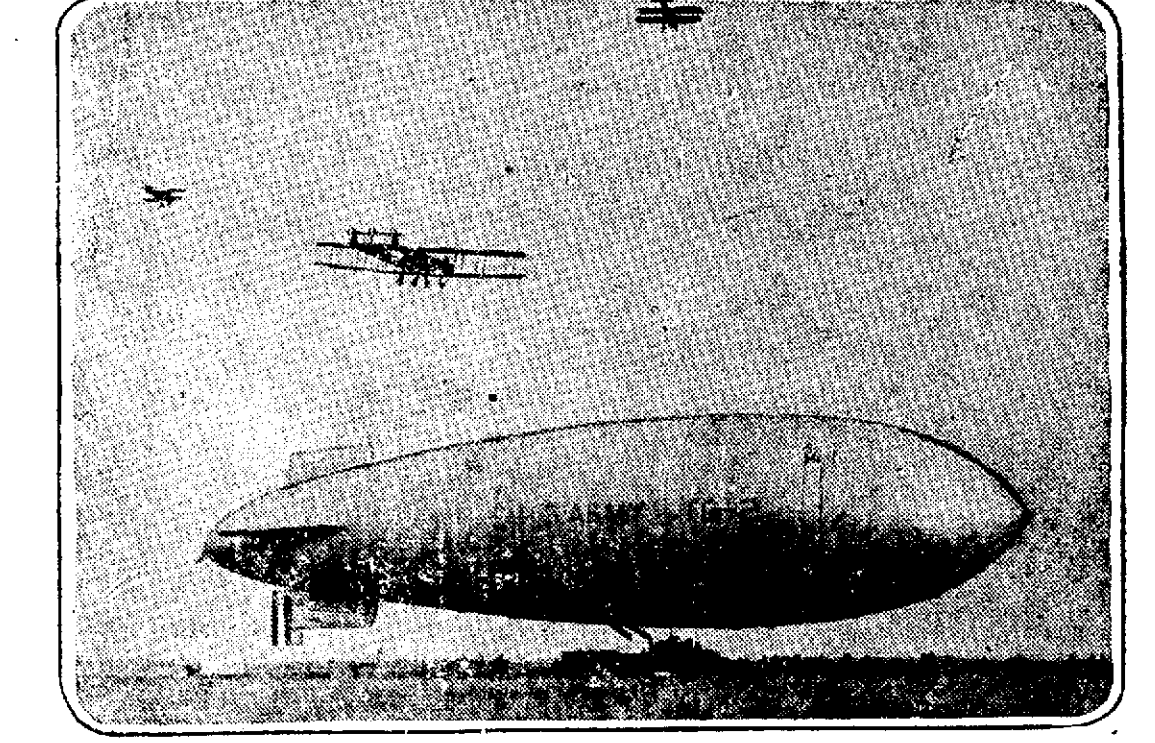
Three Escape Jail at Purcell After Sawing Away Bars

(By the Associated Press)

PURCELL, Nov. 19.—After sawing their way through the bars, three prisoners escaped from the McClain county jail here last night, it was reported by county authorities this morning. Descriptions of the men have been sent to the police in Oklahoma City and other places in an effort to apprehend them.

Those escaping were Travis McClure, a negro arrested on a mail robbery charge, John Dye wanted in Grant county on a felony charge, and an Indian whose name was not given, who was held in connection with a Pawhuska bank robbery. McClure is believed to have been wounded by deputies who fired on the escaping prisoners.

GIANT AND BABY PLANES SCOUT FOR HUGE DIRIGIBLE



The U.S. Army dirigible circling above Mitchell Field, N. Y., with the "Owl," second largest airplane in the world above it and a tiny "Sperry" plane higher over the dirigible.

This photo might be labeled "Comrades of the air." It shows the army's largest dirigible TC-2, choosing its landing at Mitchell Field, N. Y., after a trial flight during which the 9 "Owl," the second largest plane in the world, and a tiny "Sperry" plane, acted as scouts. The flight demonstrated the practicability of the giant bags and speedier planes working together.

IVEY TO APPEAR IN WORKOUT BEFORE FIGHT

Battling Ivey of Wilson, who will face Archie Cooper in the third encounter of his career Wednesday night at the Convention Hall, arrived in Ada Sunday and will appear in a public workout this afternoon, according to his manager, Andy Thomas, who accompanied him here.

Ivey returned to Allen Sunday afternoon but was scheduled to be in Ada this afternoon for his workout and remain here until his fight Wednesday night.

Thomas declares that his gladiator is in perfect condition and will be in a fit shape for his engagement with Cooper Wednesday night.

A. R. Dixon, Cooper's manager, declared that Cooper would be in his best trim Wednesday night.

Dixon accompanied Claude Sparks to Madril, where Sparks meets Sailor Daniels there tonight in a ten-round match.

Ada Sunday School Class Again Bested by Elk City Class

The First Christian church men's Bible class again fell under the attendance mark set by the men's Bible class of the First Christian church of Elk City Sunday, according to the comparison of reports from the two classes, which are waging a trophy contest for a six-week period.

The class of Ada registered a total of 94 in attendance while the Elk City class showed an attendance of 117.

This is the second Sunday the Elk City class has recorded a larger attendance than the Ada class. Members of the class are preparing a city-wide campaign to bring the attendance above a record mark for next Sunday.

Few Counties Show Cotton Yield Gain Over Past Season

The report of the census bureau on cotton ginned up to November 1 indicates that Bryan county is the first in the state this year in cotton crop. Its figures for November were 18,988 as compared with 13,372 the same date of 1922. Carter county also showed an increase, having ginned 6,798 as compared with 5,381 the year previous. Love reports 7,292. All others show a heavy falling off.

Pontotoc is just about an average county this year with 4,491, as compared with 9,907 November 1, 1922.

Prisoner Hands Sheriff Gun on Way to Prison

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Nov. 19.—While Sheriff Harry Campbell of Craig county waited at a corner here with four deputies and seven prisoners for a street car to take them to the state penitentiary, Richard A. Birks, bank robber and murderer, pulled a revolver from his pocket and handed it to the sheriff.

"I see I can't win; here's my gun," the prisoner said to the astounded sheriff.

A number of cartridges were found in a sack tied around his neck.

Birks was convicted of the killing of Frank Pitts in the robbery of the First State bank of Ketchum in August. At that time he was an escaped convict, having been sentenced to serve a term for a previous bank robbery.

SPECIAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET HERE

There will be a special meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at 9:30. This is an important notice and Secretary Wauer urges every director to be present.

There will not be a monthly luncheon this month as formerly, but there will be a grand get-together meeting the second week in December. This is the event of the regular election of new directors. Some out of town speakers will be on the job and an enthusiastic reception and meeting is expected.

The plans for the annual election are now being laid. The primary will be held the latter part of this month, and the general election in December. Seven of the present fourteen directors will go out and seven others will take their places. The old directors are not subject to re-election according to the constitution and by-laws.

COTTON SHOWING DECIDED INCREASE ON TRADE BUYING

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton made a new high price record for the season today on renewed trade buying and rebuying. The recent sellers were evidently influenced by the better political news from Europe and the rise in foreign exchange.

December advanced to 34.75 and May to 34.70, or 60 to 66 points above Saturday's closing quotations. Contracts for next August, sold up to \$1.60, or 150 points above the closing price of last week.

About 1,024 languages and dialects are spoken in America.

BOOZE CONSUMERS IN EXCESS IN CITY JAIL

As Christmas holidays swing into mellow form, the stills of Pontotoc begin dripping out their festive contents for the consumption of pre-season revelers, which swells the list of police court visitors, according to Mayor W. H. Fisher.

On the heels of increased consumption of festive county-made booze, the local law enforcement departments were preparing to clamp down the lid on late parties with refreshments that leave headaches in their wake.

The activities of the police officers during the past month have included a gradual increase of the list of law violators on the sudden complaint of drunkenness.

The sudden change in the liquor consumption capacity of Ada, came after a summer and fall of comparative banishment of the drinking habit.

Two drunks stretched and yawned for the full count in police court this morning while three others detained, were fined for consorting and whipping wives.

The number of drunks fined last week mounted to the highest peak for the year.

Typhoon on Rampage Over Island Group; Much Damage Done

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA, Nov. 19.—A typhoon from the Pacific ocean swept over Luzon and Visayas islands. Rail and telegraphic communication have been entirely suspended. Manila is partially under water as a result of a torrential downpour and boats have replaced motor cars on several of the streets. The storm also caused considerable damage to crops.

Rainfall during the last 48 hours has totaled more than 16 inches. The down pour was accompanied by a high wind which had partially abated early today.

Telegraph wires were torn down by wind and rain and roads washed out in many sections of the islands.

A number of ships which were scheduled to sail were kept in port by the storm.

Wacker Sells His Interest in Ada; Goes to California

H. W. Wacker has sold his interest in Wacker's Variety Store to G. F. Wacker of Pauls Valley. The latter will continue the business here as well as the other stores owned by this concern. H. W. Wacker, after the first of the year, will go to California, where he will engage in a like business.

Mr. Wacker has been a resident of Ada for several years and has built up a profitable business. He has wanted to go to California for a long time, however, and is selling out to carry out his desires. G. F. Wacker will be in Ada off and on and may move here.

SWELL TREASURY IN TAX PURCHASE

Purchase of Confiscated Property Brings Fund to Treasury.

Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 poured into the county treasury during the past two months from purchasers of property confiscated from delinquent taxpayers, who failed to meet their taxable obligations before the sheriff tacked his notice on real estate property in the county.

Many certificates have been redeemed by former property owners since the county officers took over the property rights on failure to pay taxes, and money refunded to purchasers.

The former owner is required, according to law, to redeem the property within two years after it is purchased on bid else all claims on the property is released by the former owner in favor of the purchaser.

Individuals, corporations and real estate companies have been the principal purchasers of confiscated real estate property, it was learned at the county treasurers office.

The activities of purchasers of delinquent property and the redemption steps taken by property owners have kept employees of the county treasurer's office busy during the past two weeks.

The collections from delinquent tax payers through the sheriff's office is reported slow, with prospect of more activity during the latter part of the year.

Appeal Made to Kansas Governor to Protect Agent

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19.—A telegram stating that a circulator for "Jack Walton's Paper," a political argument sheet issued by Gov. J. C. Walton, had been "driven out" of Coffeyville, Kan., after being "threatened with jail by the Ku Klux Klan" was sent today to Gov. Jonathan Davis of Kansas by H. A. Tucker, editor of the paper. The telegram asserted that Clarence Julian, the circulator, had been required to obtain a license to circulate the paper and that the alleged threat was made after the license had been purchased. No names were mentioned in connection with the reported threat.

Clarke is Granted Delay in Hearing in Mann Act Case

(By the Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19.—The case of Edward Young Clarke of Atlanta, former acting imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and at one time head of the propagator department of the organization who is charged with violation of the Mann act, was postponed until December 17 when it was called this afternoon in federal court here.

Clarke entered a plea of no guilty, then advanced reasons for the delay which were sustained by the court.

The defense announced that the law firm of Henry & Clark of Houston had just entered the case and desired to familiarize them selves with the defense. They asked for one month delay and without argument Judge J. C. Hutcheson granted the application.

ALIEN LAND CONTRACT HELD INVALID NOW

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—"Cropping contracts" with aliens not allowed to own or lease lands under the alien land laws of California were held by the supreme court to be invalid.

This decision was in a case brought by Raymond L. Frick and N. Satow, against the attorney general of California and the district attorney of San Francisco county and city.

Injured in Gun Fight

(By the Associated Press)

HERRIN, Ill., Nov. 19.—Charles Berger and a man named Doering said to be the St. Louis gangster under 30 years sentence for alleged complicity in the \$2,233,650 mail robbery in St. Louis April 2 last, are in a Herrin hospital today suffering from bullet wounds said to have been inflicted last night in a four-cornered gun fight.

Fired

BULLETIN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19.—Gov. J. C. Walton was removed from office by the Senate court of impeachment at 3:25p. m. today. The vote was unanimous, being 41 to 0. Conviction on only one count was necessary for his removal.

SENATE TO PASS ON WALTON ACTS IN SHORT ORDER

Late Today or Early Tuesday Set as Time for Court's Decree.

SENATE STARTS ROW

Auto Tag Fee Brings Row; Campaign Expense is Latest Item.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19.—The impeachment trial of Gov. J. C. Walton was drawing rapidly to a close today with a verdict probable late this afternoon or tomorrow.

With the defense table deserted as a result of the executive's unexpected withdrawal from the hearing Saturday. The prosecution was today winding up the loose ends of their case and introduced the testimony of a few witnesses.

When the prosecution rests a brief summary of the evidence introduced in support of the 16 charges which have been covered is to be presented to the court and a vote on the acquittal or conviction is expected at once.

The charge that Governor Walton suspended the writ of habeas corpus during the period of martial law in Oklahoma, was presented briefly by the prosecution. The executive proclamation suspending the writ was read to the court with the announcement: "That's all there is to it." The passage from the state constitution providing that "the privileges of writ of habeas corpus shall never be suspended by the authorities of this state," was then quoted.

Concluding testimony in support that the executive had collected excessive campaign funds the prosecution questioned M. M. Henderson, former state highway commissioner, who said he had obtained \$5,000 from a "Mr. Brown" of Louisville, Ky. Brown, he explained, was connected with a shirt manufacturing company which had a contract with the state for convict labor of the Oklahoma penitentiary.

Asked if the governor knew that he accepted the contribution from Brown, who represented this company, the witness said: "I think I made that clear to him."

Auto Tag Question Up. The question of automobile tags issued to state legislators for \$1 each bobbed up again during Henderson's cross examination by court members. Senator A. E. Darnell of Clinton speaking with intense feeling declared that no member of the senate court who as a senator had received a \$1 motor tag, was not qualified to sit on the court.

Let's clean our own house. Is a member whose record is unclean entitled to sit as a judge in this trial? Darnell declared.

Senator W. M. Gulager of Muscogee told the court he had accepted a \$1 tag and asked that he be permitted "as one of the accused" to explain. Senator Clark Nichols volunteered the information that he was "one of the unfortunate members." Attempts to proceed with the trial only reverted to discussion by the court and arguments lasting over the greater part of an hour.

Senator Gulager's attempt to suspend Rule 18 and dispose of the tag question was unsuccessful and he withdrew the motion to that effect and after a prolonged discussion announced he would present it tomorrow.

The official oath of Governor Walton that he spent \$1,520 on campaign expenses was introduced by the prosecution shortly after Dr. E. T. Bynum, former executive counselor, had testified that contributions to the campaign fund from E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil and Refining Co. (Continued on Page Three)

The Red Lock

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of
"The Blue Moon"

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the banks of the Warhope stand Texie Collin and Jack Warhope, young and very much in love. Texie is the only daughter of old Pap Simon, rich man and money-lender. Jack is the orphaned boy of Pap Simon, who had foreclosed a mortgage on the Warhope estate. At first Texie and Jack talk sadly of Ken Collin, the girl's missing brother. Then Jack says that in ten days his servitude will be over, that he will go to California for good and that he will come back. Then the Milford stage comes in, bringing Rev. Caleb Hopkins, the new minister of Buckeye, in the Flatwoods.

CHAPTER II.—Simon Collin welcomes the minister and introduces the villagers. The preacher is a young man with a beard, enormous spectacles, stiff neck stock and patent leather boots.

CHAPTER III.—At supper at the Collin home the preacher, who had been Ken's roommate at college, tells how the boy killed a gambler and disappeared. His father attributes Ken's disappearance to his red lock of hair, an inheritance from "Red Collin," a pirate in the days of Elizabeth. Then Pap Simon tells of the stroke which brought on by reading a letter from Ken, "somewhere in New York," who curses his father on his death bed. A postscript by another hand says he is dead.

CHAPTER IV.—At the village store and postoffice Lode Belden, a newcomer, says he saw the new person with his arm around Texie. Jack says he likes him, shoots a pistol from his hand and makes him say he was mistaken.

He lashed himself off another huge section; gulped it down; laughed contemptuously, and slammed the rest of the beautiful confection at a window with a force that snuffed out a candle and shattered the glass to splinters; he glared around at the shrieking circle and snatched the knife against the pain of his hand.

"Say, ladies," he leered, his voice sounding harsh and strident in the dead silence of the room, "you and the youngsters needn't get panicky. I ain't goin' to hurt you none. I just want to tell you that a jay I've hear'n tell shoots up K'nuckins."

The reference was too plain to be misunderstood. Not a man there but had heard of the shoot-up in the post office the evening before. Every eye turned toward Jack Warhope, standing a step or two in front of the shrieking circle—for the others had drawn back and he had not.

The eyes of the desperado followed the eyes of the crowd. Slouching across the floor till the two stood face to face, he stiffened and glared with dull savagery.

Texie, just back of the preacher at the punch bowl, leaned across the table and almost stopped breathing.

"I'm a K'nuckian."

"I low they was right sorry when y'u left."

The reply stung the drunk man to madness. With unexpected viciousness he lunged and struck with the knife.

The woodsman sprang back, warded the blow with ready quickness, and whipped a vicious jab to the chin that pitched the intruder backward to the floor. But the blow, quick as it was, had come the tick of an instant too late, the knife had found his flesh, grazed the left side of his neck, ripped through collar and tie and gashed his shoulder half-way to the armpit.

Right there the Flatwoods showed its teeth. Fifty pistols leaped into view. At Counterman, far back in the crowd, snatched a long-barreled six-gun from somewhere under his blouse and his lanky body stiffened to balance, a light in his one eye no man there ever seen before. Uncle Nick, with a vigor that set at defiance his weight of years, hurried younger men aside and sprang into the cleared circle.

But with so many women and children present pistols were out of the question. The desperado doubtless counted on this very fact. Stung to madness by the blow, he leaped up and lunged again with the knife. This time he ran square into the preacher. With a readiness and courage hardly looked for in one of his cloth, he had stepped in front of Jack Warhope, his tall figure erect and superbly dominant.

Fifty flatwoodsman, half crouched and straining forward, dark staring. The eyes of the dark-faced man stretched so wide that they appeared to bulge from their sockets. He lifted a dirty hand, brushed it across the wavy stubble of his face and, like a man half dazed, slowly shut the clasp knife and put it back in his pocket. Fifty flatwoodsman relaxed, straightened; fifty pistols went back into hiding.

The preacher slowly raised an arm and pointed toward the open door. The desperado's eyes dropped; he rubbed his lips together as if to loosen them; turned and stalked from the room.

"Mebbe we orn't t' let 'im git away," muttered a voice.

"Aw leave 'im go," grunted Uncle Nick, a curiously puzzled expression on his face as he gazed at the open door through which the renegade had gone. "He's licked—an' 'e ain't wot'd hangin'."

The old man turned away, still with the puzzled expression on his face, motioned Jack to a chair at the side of the room and began examining his hurt.

At that moment Texie slipped through the crowd, some white strips of torn tablecloth in her hand, and approached the woodsman. A smile twisted his lips, and the girl, dipping one of the strips in the cold water Aunt Liza brought, began to wash the blood from the gashed shoulder and make it ready to be bandaged.

The preacher looked on a moment, turned away and went back among the women who were gathering again about the punch bowl. The elaborate frock coat and stiff neck stock had again asserted themselves. The stoop had come back to his shoulders; the flare had left his eyes.

The girl, with fingers trembling, glanced through the open door into the square of darkness that had swallowed the desperado; bent low over the bandages, and brought her face close to the woodsman's ear.

"Jack—he looked like—like—Ken would 'a' looked!"

The woodsman started; looked into the square of darkness; and then into the girl's face.

"No, no!" he whispered. "Even if he was alive, he wouldn't 'a' come down that—low!"

CHAPTER VII

Fancies and Fence Rails.

Jack Warhope made a one-handed job of his work among the feed-pens next forenoon, though it was a task for two. The young woodsman was immensely sensitive over the fact that he was a bound boy, though Simon Collin never obtruded it on him and seldom exercised any sort of authority over him.

He allowed him to live on in the cabin where his father and mother had dreamed their dream, to come and go as he pleased. The shrewd old money-lender probably knew that the young man's high spirit would urge him further than any amount of exercised authority possibly could. And Simon Collin knew the race from which his bound boy had sprung.

From the first, Simon's treatment of his bound boy had caused his neighbors no small wonder—it was so unlike him. He had sent him to the village school till he outgrew it, and had allowed him to roam the woods without any sort of restraint. Far from discouraging his very aptitude for woodcraft, he had even loosened his heart-strings—and his purse-strings; an infinitely harder thing for him to do—to the extent of buying him the best double-barreled shotgun the market afforded, and a revolver of model and workmanship as fine as the art of revolver-making could produce at that time—two gifts on which the boy certainly cast no discredit.

The morning was far gone when the woodsman finished his task at the feed-pens.

As he stood leaning against the fence, the events of the day before crossed his mind—the heelprints on the dusty deck of the concealed houseboat; the ivory-handled six-gun; the spark of flint that had transformed the peering eyes of the preacher when he faced the desperado's knife. From this, his mind reverted to the words of Belden about what he had seen in the little park.

A face rose before him—a face compelling in its easy suavity—that, in spite of its studious severity, seemed to have a strange fascination for Texie. He knew she had let him walk home with her from the festival—a privilege that meant more in the Flatwoods than anywhere else in the world. A deep breath came up out of his breast; his hand gripped the fence rail hard.

But many an instant task lay waiting. The thought roused him. As he raised his arm to put on his hat, the sweat got at the cut in his shoulder and stung him.

He had intended to haul in some shock corn from the bottoms. He frowned toward the wagon; plucked the blouse loose about his shoulder; finally went up into the woods to inspect a string of rail fence that would have to be repaired before the stock cattle could be turned out of the lower lots into the upland pasture.

He had spent some time readjusting fallen rails and straightening crooked panels when a tiny spot of color in a corner of the fence caught his eye. For some reason it arrested his instant attention. In a moment he was down on his knees parting the weeds and tangled brambles where a yellow orchid had just unfolded the mysteries of its enchanted slipper to the sun.

He rose to his feet after a time, but stood gazing down at the flower—a spot of gold in its mean setting.

Stopping a few minutes later to ease his shoulder a bit, he happened to glance over the fence into the woods. The act was purely involuntary, but a slight met his eyes that instantly drove every other consideration out of his mind—from behind a log a man was glowering at him.

He ducked out of sight in a flash, and the woodsman stooped to his task—carelessly; without so much as the flick of an eye to betray that he had seen anything at all—but he had

caught a distinct view of a slouch hat, a rough flannel shirt, open at the collar, a glare of dark eyes that smoldered in a face dark and scowling and covered with a stubble of black beard—the desperado of the festival.

Texie's startled whisper, as she had fastened the bandages about his shoulder the evening before, flashed across his thought. The face behind the log and the face of his memory rose to his mind as distinct as a reflection in Whispering Spring. Unbelievable though it was—against all reason in the light of that terrible letter—he saw the resemblance she had fancied—vague, half intangible, but none the less a resemblance.

With the fall of his eye on the log, the woodsman went on with his work, apparently absorbed in it, really with no other thought than to put as great a length of fence row as possible between himself and that scowling face, and in as short a time as was prudent.

The moment he thought himself out of sight, he took out a roll of the fence, crawled through the opening and, with every caution known to woodcraft, crept back through the underbrush toward the log. The broken outline of it at last came into view through a clump of hazel. He raised his head ever so little and lay listening. Not a false note disturbed the soft purr of nature; the pulse of the woods beat normal. He dropped his head; crawled up to the log. The leaves were flattened and still warm, but the man was gone.

He searched the moss and leaves until he found the trail—the scrape of a boot in a spot of moist ground at the



The Leaves Were Flattened and Still Warm, but the Man Was Gone.

foot of an oak. After that it was easy. There were two sets of tracks. To his surprise one set led back toward the cliffs above the homestead. He followed it. At a point along the bluffs that commanded the nearest view of the cabin under the crimson rambler, the matted leaves and broken weeds beneath a clump of bushes at the very brink of the rocks showed where the renegade had concealed himself. Three half-burned matches, with which he had probably lighted his pipe, indicated that he had remained some time.

Jack glanced down at the tiny cabin, the barn-lot, turned and followed the trail back under the trees.

Past the log it led, away to the north, down the face of the wooded bluff and into the narrow road that threaded Eagle hollow. He followed it within sight of the rude novel at the head of the hollow into which Lode Belden and his sister had lately moved; stopped; studied the place critically for a moment; finally turned, climbed the bluff and, with an uncomfortable feeling of hidden eyes upon him, returned to his task at the fence.

The forenoon was gone by the time he finished it. As he trudged back, the corner where he had found the yellow orchid drew his eye irresistibly.

Raking away the dead leaves he dug it up, being careful to leave enough soil about the roots to prevent their withering, and carried it in his hands out through the trees and up among the tumbled ramparts of Black rock.

In the tiny flower bed at the foot of the sandstone pinnacle where the three names were carved, he hollowed out a place in the rich leaf-mold and set the orchid with the others—all of them doubtless having come there at different times in the same way; rose to his feet and stood deeply pondering, as his gaze rested on the three names carved in the rock. That baffling resemblance, in spite of him, would creep back into his thought.

The bold frankness of the man's face settled to a deeper thoughtfulness; he looked down at the new orchid among the old, fresh and pliant as when he dug it out of the fence corner; glanced toward the red-roofed cottage, and set his feet to the rough path that led down to the fallow yard.

CHAPTER VIII

The Fairy's Secret.

The furnishings of the cabin under the crimson rambler would have been a revelation to a stranger entering the door for the first time. A soft-toned rug from the Orient covered three-fourths of the rough floor, stopping just short of the cook stove, which, with its array of utensils, occupied the other fourth. The bed was high-posted and canopied, dressed in the finest linen and hung with faded tapestry. The chairs were handsomely upholstered, while a center table of hand-carved rosewood stood in the mid-section of the floor.

Along the south wall an American flag of silk hung draped, and under its lopped-up center two pictures—the beautiful face of a woman; and in the companion frame, the fine, up-standing figure of a soldier in the uniform of a colonel of Mounted Rangers—the man and the woman who had dreamed the dream that never came true.

The woodsman had finished his task at the barn and feedpens that evening and returned to the cabin, where, deeply thoughtful he was half mechanically building a fire in the cook stove when his quick ear caught the sound of a light step coming along the path from the orchard. He laid down the kindling and turned toward the door.

The light step had stopped, and Texie stood outlined in the doorway, her eyes dancing alive over the thought of having taken the alert woodsman by surprise, the round wonder of her throat and cheeks touched to a softer blush by the waning sunlight that slipped in under the crimson rambler.

The man dragged off his hat. The girl glanced over the cabin; lifted her eyes.

"Jack, you're the best housekeeper in the Flatwoods."

The floor creaked with the weight of him as he came to the door. He had to stoop to pass under the lintel, and his massive shoulders spread almost from jamb to jamb.

"It ain't me," he said in his slow way. "There's a wonderful fairy about these hills some'er that slips in when I'm off in the fields, and no matter how upside down I've left things, she jist touches 'em with them small hands fairies has got, 'r mebbe says 'r sings some wonderful charm to 'em, and when I come back, there they are, all spick and span. Some folks says they ain't no fairies, but I know 'em' is—oue, anyhow."

The girl's expressive face was alive and eager.

"Why don't y'u try some day t'—trap your—fairy?"

The heart of the big woodsman rose to his eyes. For a transcendent moment the man in him, sprung from generations of soldiers and gentlemen, supremely dominated the bound boy. He drank in the wonder of her hair, the plump soft mystery of her throat and bosom, and his hands instinctively reached toward her.

"I'd give the world!"

He stopped; the transcendent moment passed. He dropped his eyes and crushed his hat rim in his powerful fingers.

The girl bent her head and a deep thoughtfulness dimmed the brown of her eyes.

"Jack!"

He felt the slight tremor in her voice and half guessed what was coming.

"That face last night—it haunts me."

Involuntarily he glanced up at the high brink of the cliff, where, under a clump of bushes, lay some matted leaves and a pinch of pipe ashes.

"Don't let it," was his slow answer.

"There's the pilot of the Obenchain, now, looks a powerful sight like Lark Sharp, and they ain't a mite of kin in the world."

She pondered the answer and seemed much impressed, even relieved, as he fancied.

"How's Pap Simon t'day?"

"For father! He ain't hardly left the house since that—night. He's wrote and wrote, and looked at papers in 'is safe I didn't know 'o had, and this afternoon he had Zeke Pollock up with his notary public seal. A shadow flitted across her face. She laced her smooth fingers; gripped them. "That—terrible letter! He's read it and read it. Pore Ken!"

The man reached his arm up over the door; absently felt a spray of rose vine, its buds swollen big with the mystery that was soon to be revealed. The girl glanced at the hand among the rosebuds and slowly turned to the frank and thoughtful face.

"That's why I came—Daddy wants t' see y'u."

"Me?"

"He wants y'u t' come over a minute."

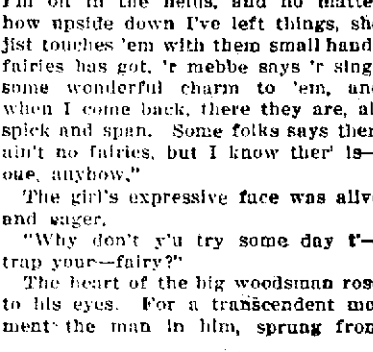
"Y'u didn't tell 'im nothin' about that—that—face?"

The girl's eyes flinched at the question.

"No—only that you got—hurt."

She drew a step nearer, laid her fingers lightly upon the sleeve of his blouse.

"How is y'r shoulder?"



The Leaves Were Flattened and Still Warm, but the Man Was Gone.

He fumbled the side of his open collar.

"Aw, it ain't nothin'."

The smile came back and brought the dimples.

"Jack!"

He stole a quick look at the side of her upturned face and waited.

"I b'en s' plinin' hungry all day somehow 'r the rocks and woods—they're all waked up and wonderful now—and—"

She paused. The man drank in the exquisite profile of her fresh young face, her lips parted, her eyes softly retrospective with the smile that nestled in them.

"I loved mebbe y'u wouldn't mind takin' me up there, bein' y'r shoulder ain't—well."

"Wouldn't mind takin' y'u—!" The man seemed to grope for a word big enough to finish the thought. "Y'u—!—I'd—I'd—we'll be startin' the minute we can run over and see what Pap Simon wants—b'fore, if y'u say so."

"No, I reckon we better go t' father first, he's been that fussed and restless sence—"

She turned and took a thoughtful step toward the path that led across the orchard to the red-roofed cottage.

The man followed, suddenly stopped, raised a quick glance up to the wild and tumbled pinnacles of the cliff, and hurried back to the cabin. The girl followed him as far as the door, where she stood mildly wondering to see him take down the beautifully modeled revolver—the gift of her father—from where it hung on a peg behind the cook stove, carefully examine it and buckle it on under his blouse.

Jack Warhope was startled at the change the three days had wrought in the banker. The lines of his crazy face had noticeably deepened.

Texie ran to him and knelt by the chair. He laid a great gaunt hand on her head, and after a time looked up at the woodsman, standing so tall and strong in the floor that he seemed almost out of place in so small a room.

"I'm hearin' they clawed y'u up las' night."

The woodsman grinned; the old man went on:

"Didn't hurt y'u, did they—much?"

"A cat scratch."

The old man's fingers strayed over the girl's hair.

"Jack."

"Yes, sir."

"You've b'en a good boy and you've worked hard." The woodsman shifted to his other foot and glanced down at the bright hair of the girl. The old banker studied him, slowly. "I never noticed it b'fore how much y'u look—and act—like y'r father."

(Continued Tomorrow)

INDIAN NAMES USED IN FOOTBALL BATTLES

(By the Associated Press)
LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 19.—Haskell Indian Institute's football eleven this season embraces 19 tribes, originating in eight states and one territory. Oklahoma leads with nine representatives on the squad. Others hail from Missouri, California, South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin, Washington, Kansas and Alaska.

The official line-ups this year do not carry the tribal names. Each member knows them, however, and in the heat of battle they frequently are employed. Observers say the native call lends a lusty touch in human scrimmage. Some of the Christian names, tribe and Indian names of the squad follow:

J. Levi, captain, Arapaho, Big Buffalo; Carpenter, Sioux, Last Winter; G. Levi, Arapaho, Antelope; Kipp, Blackfeet, Sun Down; Casey, Creek, Running Wolf; Petrovovich, Thlinglet (Alaska), Eskimo Pie; Sumpter, Choctaw, Turn Bull; Ward, Yakima, Fire Starter; Norton, Hoopa, Lost Hare; Smith, Oneida, Kill 'Em Quick; Elkins, Caddo, Rapid Water; Kilbuck, Munsie, Kill Buck; Hood, Shawnee, White Turkey; Gurnoe, Chipewya, Wrinkle Meat; Hawley, Grosventre, Horn Weasel; Otpoby, Comanche, Two Hatchets; Parnell, Assinibolin, Afraid of His Track; L. Colby, Klamath, Takes the Gun.

Electric Lights Fool Flowers Into Awakening and Retiring

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Flowers susceptible to sunlight will display the same reactions under powerful electric lights, reports Arthur Pillsbury, official photographer at Yosemite National Park in California. He has been making motion pictures of flowers awakening and retiring.

He explained, however, that some flowers like the Evening Snow, would awaken by the artificial sun but refuse to go to bed by it. The habits of most of the folding and unfolding blossoms, he said, are so well established that one could tell time by them because they arouse themselves at a certain hour and fold their coverings about them with equal regularity.

Paris in Third Place Surprised At Small Population Increase

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Paris, with a population of 2,906,000 now holds third place among the largest cities in the world, ranking after New York and London, according to official statistics of the French Ministry of Commerce.

Great surprise has been expressed, in view of the congested condition of the French capital and the absolute impossibility of finding apartments, that the population of Paris has only increased a few thousands during the last 10 years. In 1910, the population of Paris numbered 2,888,000.

QUAKE PROOF HOUSES ADVOCATED BY CHILE

(By the Associated Press)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 19.—Dwellers in the earthquake zone of Chile have been supplied with simple but scientific instructions how best to build their houses to withstand possible collapse.

After the earthquake of last November the Chilean government sought expert building advice, and under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation Dr. Bailey Willis, Stanford geologist went to Chile and studied the situation for five months. He prepared his conclusions in pamphlet form and this booklet in Spanish, has been made available to the inhabitants of the quake zone.

U. S. Still Leads in Oil

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The United States produced almost two-thirds of the world output of petroleum last year, and Mexico

slightly more than one-fifth, the Geological Survey reports. World which the United TRI 11:11 production was 854,889,000 barrels, of which the United States supplied 557,531,000 and Mexico 182,278,000 barrels.

In the 65 years, 1857-1922, world production of petroleum totaled 10,366,782,000 barrels. The United States furnished 62.3 percent, or 6,459,582,000 barrels.

Stops COLD LaGrippe Influenza Pneumonia

Keep strong. Be healthy and free from winter complaints. Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine is the quickest acting, most dependable cold remedy. What Hill's does for millions will do for you. Get red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. Price 30 cents.

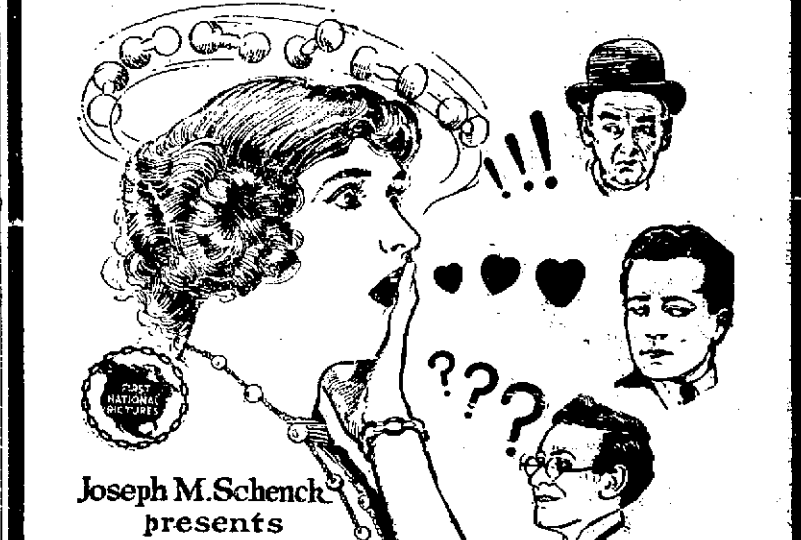
CASCARA & QUININE W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MI 21.

McSWAIN The Playhouse of Character

She had a tomorrow ticket for a today berth--

and she told the conductor it was perfectly simple. All he had to do was to hold her ticket for some person who was leaving tomorrow, and she'd use the berth today.

You guessed it! It was Duley, only more—so.



Joseph M. Schenck presents
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in **"DULCY"**
Admission 10c and 25c

the sunnyside of winter is in

California

Take the family—Excellent schools for your children. If you prefer, rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden. Santa Fe superior service and scenery—plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip there. Will gladly arrange details, reservations, etc.

J. H. Shackelford, Agent. PHONE 23—Ada, Oklahoma

Fred Harvey all the way

Ratification Decision on Opium Pact May Take Several Years

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Nov. 19.—Fifty nations are awaiting the ratification of the opium convention by Switzerland, and they will have to wait many months, perhaps years, before a decision is taken. The question is not a federal but a cantonal one and at present 22 Swiss cantons, not including three half-cantons, are "considering" the matter.

Easel is described by those endeavoring to suppress the opium

men, and the Swiss government, which is already responsible for more than one hundred thousand unemployed, is apprehensive of ap-

proving the treaty which would increase their number.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Burk and young son, Hulen, Jr., are in the city visiting relatives and friends. Their home is now at Henryetta.

Second hand gas stoves bought and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo

APPLES for cooking and eating. Call the Ada Seed Co., phone 300.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hall and son Pat Allen, returned Sunday from Oklahoma City where they have been for several weeks.

Don't forget the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Junior-Senior class play of the East Central State Teachers College—"What Happened to Jones?" McSwain Theatre, November 22. 11-18-1f

Mrs. H. R. Britt left Monday for Hallettsville to visit relatives after attending the funeral of G. R. Britt. H. R. Britt returned to his home in Corsicana, Texas.

Our slippers are all new and of the latest styles, and are priced to sell. The Fashion. 11-19-2f

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Oil scouts are dropping into the city every day now and getting in touch with the situation in this county. Renewed activity is expected throughout the county.

APPLES for cooking and eating. Call the Ada Seed Co., phone 300.

Who sells Federal Tires. The Square Deal. 11-12-1f

Miss Nina Mae Britt returned to El Reno, where she is teaching school, after spending a week at home with her mother, and attending the funeral of her father, G. R. Britt.

Our slippers are all new and of the latest styles, and are priced to sell. The Fashion. 11-19-2f

All Choctaw Gins pay the market price for pecans and peanuts. 11-16-13c

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Montgomery, who attended the funeral of their uncle, G. R. Britt, left Sunday for Okmulgee for a few days visit to relatives before returning to their home in Corsicana, Tex.

Junior-Senior class play of the East Central State Teachers College—"What Happened to Jones?" McSwain Theatre, November 22. 11-18-1f

APPLES for cooking and eating. Call the Ada Seed Co., phone 300.

Ed Merritt was up from Roff this morning. He states that Roff citizens are having the worst pains in the road to the new oil well repaired so that traffic conditions will be better between the two places.

Our stock of dresses is large and complete, we offer them to you at prices you cannot afford to miss. The Fashion. 11-19-2f

Alcohol for your radiator. Oliver & Nettles. 11-4-1m

Announcement was made today that a series of meetings will start tonight at the Oak Avenue Baptist church. Rev. C. M. O'Neal doing the preaching. The public generally is invited to attend these meetings.

Free: \$10.00 set of attachments with each Apex Electric suction cleaner for limited time only. Ask for free demonstration. Rollow Hardware Co., 11-18-2f

Call your friend at the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Prof. J. L. German, head of the English department of the high school, will have some of his debaters speak for three minutes at the theatres for three nights this week, explaining Education week. The nights have not been announced.

Our stock of dresses is large and complete, we offer them to you at prices you cannot afford to miss. The Fashion. 11-19-2f

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Most of Ada citizens took advantage of the Indian summer weather Sunday for an outing. The church attendance was good in the morning and many could be seen about the streets in the afternoon. It is said the highway was well inhabited all afternoon.

MAH JONGG is the latest game, see our window. Webb Book Shop. 11-16-2f

Pie Supper at Byng. Wednesday night, November 21 at 7:30 p. m. Come on Latta, Tyrola and Colbert and bring your pies. 11-18-4f

We received today a new shipment of Ladies' Coats in the latest styles and materials which we offer for sale at greatly reduced prices. The Fashion. 11-19-2f

Sell your pecans and peanuts to the Nut House, next to county scales. T. M. Corbin, buyer. 11-16-13c

MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB



Ten months ago Mary was one of several hundred thousand neglected and starving orphans in Asia Minor, but the Near East Relief came to her rescue and now she is one of 18,000 healthy and happy youngsters in the world's latest orphanage at Alexandropol.

Owing to the continued increase in cost of feed pure milk will be 12 1-2 cents per quart after Nov. 20. Bill Riddle. 11-18-2f

We received today a new shipment of Ladies' Coats in the latest styles and materials which we offer for sale at greatly reduced prices. The Fashion. 11-19-2f

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49. 11-5-1f

Don't freeze—Get your quilting Cotton at 10 cents per lb. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13c

The Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Red Ball Filling Station open day and night, 307 W. Main. Phone 54 11-4-1m.

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49. 11-5-1f

Pleating—Mrs. Alta Blinn Allen, 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 10-31-1mo

Do not feed RAW cottonseed. Exchange for Choctaw MIXED feed. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13c

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 10-3-0

ATTENTION COTTON PLANTERS. It is a well known fact that COTTONSEED MEAL carries the highest PROTEIN & FAT contents of any known feed stuff. ---

Shorthand and typewriting taught by graduate teacher. Reasonable tuition. Phone 183 or 111 for information. 10-28-1mo

We drain and wash your crank case free. The Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

CHOCTAW MIXED FEED. Meal and Hulls mixed in bags. Produces MORE MILK and butter. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13c

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Exide Battery Sales and Service. Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1f

McCarthy Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

COTTONSEED HULLS have feeding value equal to PRAIRIE HAY. MIX the two and you have an ideal STOCK FOOD. This mixture of MEAL & HULLS, correctly mixed by machinery, in proportion of 20 lbs Meal to 80 lbs HULLS is now put up by us in 100 lb. bags called CHOCTAW MIXED FEED. ---

TRADE SEED FOR IT. ADA COTTON OIL MILL.

FOUR INJURED WHEN POP CORN STAND EXPLODES

(By the Associated Press) KIOWA, Okla., Nov. 19.—Four persons were injured when a pop corn stand exploded in a drug store here yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Modex wife of the proprietor of the store, is expected to lose her eyesight as the result of the shower of glass that followed the blast, the other victims were severely cut about the face.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband, father and uncle, G. R. Britt. Mrs. C. R. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Britt, Nina Mae, Daisy and Calley Britt, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Montgomery.

Lighthouse of Sherryvone, Scotland, has a range of 18 nautical miles.

Society

SMITH-NOLEN

The marriage of Mr. Everett Smith and Miss Beuna Nolen was solemnized Sunday at Oklahoma City, according to word received today. They will return to Ada in a few days and continue to make their home here.

Mrs. Smith has spent most of her life in Ada and has won a high place in the esteem of the hundreds who have known her from early childhood. For a number of years she has held the position of cashier at Simpson's.

Mr. Smith is an electrician at the cement plant and has the reputation of being a young man of excellent character and one who is making good in his chosen occupation.

FORMER ADA GIRL IS MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Adams Lewis Guyer announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith to Melvin Iben Wilkins, on Friday, October 26.

The marriage took place at the Indian Mission near Riverside. The ceremony was performed by an Indian minister, and was the first event of the kind in the history of the Mission.

Mrs. Wilkins is a graduate of the '21 class of Pasadena high school and a former student of the East Central State College at Ada, Oklahoma, where she was born and spent her early youth. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins will be at home to their friends at 1615 El Centro street, South Pasadena after November 1.—Pasadena Star-News.

MUSICAL TREAT AFFORDED ADA IN QUARTET NUMBERS

The Criterion Quartet which appears at Convention Hall tonight under the auspices of the American Legion, appeared on the program with the world renowned prima donna, Mme. Melba, the famous baritone Emilio De Goroza, and the "Wizard of the Piano," Ethel Leginskit, last spring in the nineteenth annual musical festival at Bargar. The papers in the cast at that time termed the ten recalls that they received as "almost sensational," especially coming after the triumph of Melba. The blending of the voices of these four singers has been termed the acme of perfection in quartet work. They are Americans singing in plain old American English and giving numbers dear to the America hearts.

High school and ward school, and College students will be admitted at a reduced price.

P. T. A. PROCLAMATION

The Parent-Teacher Association of this city should get solidly back of the "Educational Week" program as outlined by our national, state and city leaders in educational movements.

To that end we are urging that all members of our Parent-Teachers Association in Ada shall further the work as much as possible by visiting the schools during this week and thereby showing our appreciation and cooperation. A report of all such visits will be called for at our next regular meetings.

(Signed) Mrs. J. B. Hill, president of High School P. T. A.

Mrs. M. M. Harwell, president of Hayes P. T. A.

Mrs. R. F. Wilburn, president of Willard P. T. A.

Mrs. C. O. Barton, president of Irving P. T. A.

Mrs. Mary McCoy, president of Glenwood P. T. A.

Mrs. J. M. Bell, president of Washington P. T. A.

Hunters Award Medal to Pup For Facing Mountain Lion Alone

(By the Associated Press)

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 19.—A bound pup has been awarded a medal for bravery. The dog, alone and unprotected, recently held a mountain lion at bay in a Colorado river canyon until a party of hunters appeared. Ramsay Patterson, noted big game hunter of the Southwest, killed the lion with his revolver.

The lion had been driven to a flat rock by the pack of hounds, but when it turned, snarling, all the pursuers except the one young dog drew back in terror. The lone pup scrambled up on the rocks and growled at the lion, bluffing the menacing beast into worried inaction. The hunters arranged to attach a medal to the hounds collar.

HEADQUARTERS ARRANGED FOR COOLIDGE AND JOHNSON

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Although the Republican national committee will not formally decide on the convention city until next month tentative hotel reservations for Coolidge headquarters and also for Johnson headquarters already have been made in a mid-western city. Coolidge's friends having taken the matter in hand for his headquarters arrangements.

Explain Bank Failure (By the Associated Press)

OKMULGEE, Nov. 19.—The Bank of Commerce was not closed because of insolvency but for fear of a run on the small cash reserve, counsel for J. R. Brown, charged with accepting deposits after the bank was insolvent, told the jury in outlining the case for the defendants today.

Croker Verdict Expected (By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A jury verdict in the suit of Richard Croker, Jr., against the estate of his father, former Tammany chieftain, is expected late today.

Harbin Gay But Not In Path Of Sin

Harbin—This city, reputed to be the last outpost of sin, open and unabashed, has been found to be less wicked than supposed.

Those morally atrocious but sometimes alluring forms of amusement that have given to the world the phrase, "demi-monde," and long since found to have abandoned their traditional haunts in Paris, Vienna, Havana and Buenos Aires were supposed to have found refuge in Harbin.

Even Shanghai, known as a man's town and port which rumor has portrayed as a city of lotus and poppy where people do as they please, had been given second place to Harbin in the matter of immoral doings. The truth is, neither Shanghai, nor Harbin resemble Babylon to any great degree. In Shanghai the public is all worked up over the question: Can a cabaret girl be good? In Harbin the problem is to get cabaret girls.

Harbin is a young and foreign town. It is Russian rather than Chinese. It is a mixture of village and metropolis; of crudeness and elegance and of gaudy gaiety and of those sturdier pursuits common to the Wolfvilles and Main Streets of every country. There is no drainage and in wet weather horses lounge through the water dragging droskies up to the axles. The principal occupation of the shopkeepers here seems to be sitting down.

There are many women and girls from the grottoes of Moscow and Petrograd and from nearer cities who are here to amuse and to be amused but above all to get in this wild, new place of livelihood or perhaps a small fortune which some day they hope to take back to relatives. But there are plenty of good women, too. The fresh ruddy faces of women lately peasants or the daughters of peasants abound. And like the women of all new towns who have meatfolk and children to care for they work hard.

Even in this mud and in these sordid places where men and women meet to drink and dance and sing as a means of escaping reality there is plenty of vanity. As much in proportion to the feminine population, perhaps, as was to be found at the old French courts, opportunities considered. No girl is too young to manage to obtain a lipstick. And many lips here are far too crimson to be the work of wind and sun.

And so the people not bent on business alone play and smile and wait, keeping what peace they can with the Chinese authorities and hoping the "Reds" will not come to make things worse.

ORDERS BAR FILIPINO OFFICERS FROM LODGES

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA, Nov. 19.—Municipal officials of the Philippines hereafter are to be prohibited from joining organizations except those of a religious, athletic or purely recreational nature.

The executive bureau, with the approval of the secretary of the department of the interior, has issued a circular to this effect with a view to guarding against affiliation of members of local police forces with organizations likely to interfere with their duties.

Masonic lodges, secret societies and labor or mutual aid unions are included in the ban, executive officials explained in connection with the circular. In such organizations, it is stated, members are inclined, in accordance with secret vows or rituals to enforce the law less rigorously wherever fellow members are affected unfavorably.

COUNTY CAPTURE THREE ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Liquor flowed freely along the gravel highway, according to county officers and three were arrested and placed in the county jail until sobriety gained its throne. The arrests, John Blocker, Buck Elrod and Claude Ferris were preparing to make bond for their release this morning on a charge of drunkenness and disturbance.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

(Today's Market)				
New York Cotton				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	34.05	34.75	34.00	34.68
Jan.	33.50	34.30	33.53	34.25
Mar.	33.75	34.55	33.75	34.45

New Orleans Cotton				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	33.30	34.07	33.25	34.04
Jan.	33.44	34.19	33.43	34.17
Mar.	33.60	34.44	33.60	34.37

New Orleans spots—34.00

Local market 28c to 32c.

Chicago Grain

Wheat				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2
May	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.03 1/2

Corn

Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	73 1/2	74	73 1/2	73 1/2
May	72	73	72	72 1/2

Oats

Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	42
May	43 1/2	44	43 1/2	43 1/2

YESTERDAY'S MARKET

New York Cotton				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	34.40	34.62	34.25	34.27
Jan.	34.05	34.24	33.80	33.85
Mar.	34.25	34.44	34.10	34.15

New York spots 34.80.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	34.00	34.50	33.70	33.73
Jan.	33.99	34.15	33.82	33.84
Mar.	34.00	34.35	33.95	34.04

New Orleans spots 34.00.

Local market 32.00.

Ada Produce Market

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Market.)

Hens, per lb.	10c
Fryers, per lb.	10c
No. 1 turkeys, per lb.	20c
No. 2 turkeys, per lb.	12c
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	15c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Geese, per lb.	7c
Broilers, per lb.	5c
Broilers, per lb.	15c
Eggs, per doz.	30c

Lodge Room Held Up

(By the Associated Press)

BARTLESVILLE, Nov. 19.—Two unmasked bandits staged a daring holdup about 10 o'clock last night at a lodge room here. The holdup netted the bandits about \$338.65.

L. B. Fisher, manager of the club room, was the only one in the building at the time of the robbery. The cash register, safe and money drawer were cleaned out by the robbers.

Killed in Explosion

(By the Associated Press)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19.—Several persons were killed and more than fifty wounded, many seriously, by an explosion this morning at the army ammunition factory in the south suburbs of Santiago.

Why Not Make it a Photograph for Christmas?

After all it's the only gift that the other fellow cannot buy.

Phone for Appointment

STALL'S STUDIO

Phone 34

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: "A young lady came in! th' drug store this mornin' and ast th' clerk if he had any of that new Zev cold cream she had heard so much 'bout. She said she heard it wuz fine fer th' nose."

Our Daily Reminder

The letter you write can express your thoughts so much better if written on the proper kind of stationery. There are many individual styles of stationery in our large stock.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

(There is no other "BROMO QUININE")

The Laxative and Tonic Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets is very beneficial to the system.

The World's most popular remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Price 30 Cents.

SENATE TO PASS ON WALTON ACTS

(Continued from Page One)

and from the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co., had totaled \$73,000.

The testimony followed a tilt between court members in which it was demanded that if the witness be required to reveal these figures Senator Harry Glasser, Republican, be required to tell the court how much the Standard had contributed to the campaign fund of Governor Walton's Republican opponent. Senator Glasser denied any knowledge of a contribution by the latter company.

Dr. Bynum testified that between \$7,000 and \$8,000 was collected after the executive's election to defray outstanding expenses and to meet new obligations including a banquet for members of the legislature.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19.—With the end of the impeachment trial of Gov. J. C. Walton virtually certain late today or tomorrow, interest is already swinging to the hearing in United States district court here Wednesday in which counsel for the governor will make a second effort to obtain government intervention in the impeachment trial.

Judge John H. Cottrell will be asked to issue a retroactive restraining order setting aside all action of the impeachment court. Should the court refuse to take jurisdiction counsel for the governor announced today that they

were ready to go directly to the supreme court of the United States with an application for a writ of supersedeas to return the executive to authority pending the courts decision on his application for a restraining order.

P. E. Riddle, chief counsel for Gov. J. C. Walton, declared that no decision in the case would be expected before March.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

BERT LYTELL

—IN—

"THE IDLE RICH"

and

Star Laurel Comedy

Coming Wednesday

"My Old Kentucky Home"

Don't Miss It.

Admission

One Dime Anytime

BABY WEEK..

At This Store is a Most Important One

For tiny, wee, restless baby there is a wealth of furnishings in our exclusive Baby Department. This department is located in the east wing of our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear section, and is under the careful direction of a saleslady whose pleasure is to deliberate with mothers in the grooming of their babies. We invite you to visit our Baby Department.

Tiny Tot Wrappers

Fine cotton, wool and cotton, silk and wool Tiny Tot wrappers that bind baby and with plenty of warmth and comfort. They wrap around and fasten with no signs of a button. Ages, from birth to 2 1/2 years, 49c to 1.49

Sleeping Garments

Fine outing gowns and wrappers

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.90

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
KEEP THE WORD: Whoso keepeth the word, in him verily is the love of God perfected; hereby know we that we are in him.—1 John 2:5.

TAGS.

Tags are about the most indispensable things in modern life, according to a recent address delivered before the Lambs' club of Enid by Earle Lee, an insurance man of that city. He goes on to point out the instinct in even the most primitive of men to tag objects and one another. As civilization advances so does the number of tags. Finally it reaches the point where a tag carries a great deal of meaning and is also a valuable commercial asset. When one sees the Ford tag he instinctively thinks of the Henry on four wheels. Marconi calls wireless communication to mind, while McCormick and the reaper are synonymous terms.

A tag is not always something a man is proud of. He may not like to be tagged a crook, a skunk, a shyster or such appellation, although he may richly earn such tags, but they may stick just the same.

How a tag may continue to live is illustrated by the word "gat", that one often hears in connection with a gun. This originated with the first machine gun invented by a man by the name of Gatling in 1861 and used in the Civil war. For a long time the Gatling gun was the only machine gun known and although it long ago disappeared as an obsolete weapon, the tag still remains.

As Mr. Lee sees it, there is but one thing in the universe that is not tagged and that is the tongue of an irascible woman, although, as he points out, the woman herself may be tagged by those who have had occasion to feel the sharpness of her tongue.

Yes, we are all tagged. Our parents first tag us with a name that suits their fancy and then our associates tie a good many more to us as we journey through life. It depends on the course one follows as to what the tags are.

With the announcement of the candidacy of Hiram Johnson of California for the Republican nomination for the presidency, things will likely pick up in G. O. P. quarters. It certainly means that Coolidge will not have a walkover next year. Johnson has always been a fighter and will probably give a good account of himself this time. With the passing of Penrose of Pennsylvania the party has no outstanding leader to dictate the nomination as Penrose did that of Harding, so it may soon develop into a free-for-all scrap with one man's chances as good as any others. Johnson has never been popular with the old guard and the old timers have not forgotten how California in 1916, while giving Johnson a majority of 200,000 for senator, cast the electoral vote that put Woodrow Wilson in office for a second term. During the campaign Hughes, the Republican nominee, made a round of California and ignored Johnson completely, although on one occasion both put up at the same hotel. It was never proved that the vote at the election a few weeks later was due to Johnson's influence, but there was no doubt about the effectiveness of the warning that Johnson was a man to be reckoned with in California.

Press reports from Hollywood state that although the place is crowded with ambitious girls who long to become famous in the movies, thousands are coming and going all the time deeply disappointed. With so many applicants a girl has a very slender chance to show what she can do and even then it is usually a long time before one can earn enough to live. It said that most of the girls arrive without a dollar and then their struggles are pitiful in the extreme. A club has been organized to shelter these ambitious girls but so many apply that it is impossible to take care of all of them until they can return home or secure other employment. Girls have been known to walk hundreds of miles in the hope of getting a chance only to find that there is nothing for them. Every effort is made to discourage girls from making this pilgrimage to the shrine of the silver screen, but still the stream flows with undiminished volume.

GOOD FOR THE LEGION.

The News wishes to commend the American Legion post for its good work in securing the Criterion Quartet for Ada. This is an exceptionally high class attraction and the boys had to put up a stiff guarantee to secure it. Such entertainments tend to elevate the tone of any place and in bringing such to this city the veterans are showing a highly commendable pride in their home town by offering its citizens the best to be had. The boys cannot expect to make much out of an attraction that costs as much as this one does, hence it is readily seen that they were not thinking altogether of themselves when they contracted for this quartet. They deserve all the support that can be given them.

Very often it happens that when a man speaks of another as one who "thinks for himself," he only means that the other fellow thinks like he does.

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

UNCLE'S POLITICAL TIMBER



The Forum of the Press

CAPITALIZING WOES

(Indianapolis News)

Capital is for the most part employed as a profit to its owners. Labor has little reason to complain so far as steady jobs are concerned. Agriculture, while not enjoying the status it should, is not nearly as bad off as it was a year ago. Mortgages are being reduced in most places, and, except wheat, most crops and livestock are beginning to show a return to farmers in excess of the cost of production. It is not meant to imply that conditions are ideal. There are many difficult problems arising out of a more or less unbalanced distribution of the material rewards of industry. Yet the unrest, turmoil and bickering may be out of proportion to the admitted ills. Perhaps, as Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago says, "the greater part of our trouble is mental." To quote:

"Today capital shrinks from its burden of taxation and rails at the restrictions of government regulation. Labor clamors for shorter hours, strikes for better working conditions and demands more pay. The farmer, exploited by politicians and suffering from the unwise activity of earnest but ill-advised friends, is rampant in his advocacy of political fallacies which would mean economic hari-kari for the country were they to prevail. While capitalizing the woes, real or imaginary, of each group, the demagogue is busy riding into power on the protests or approval of his particular faction, each and all of whom are prophesying, dreaming and 'seeing things.' After all, is capital unduly handicapped, is business, commerce and industry too severely restrained, is labor as a whole crippled by unsanitary conditions or unwholesome home surroundings, does it serve too many hours, is it too poorly paid? Is agriculture completely on the rocks, does it languish because of legislative neglect?"

Certainly as far as the United States is concerned economic disaster does not lurk just ahead unless the people cause it by support of legislative and economic fallacies. There has been much capitalizing of woes by some political elements, whose stock in trade consists wholly of promises that are impossible of realization and that are based on illogical promises. However much the government might do to remedy defects, and none will deny that there is always much that it can do in a legitimate way, it still will remain true that it is from the efforts of the individual that the greater part of progress will come. Listening to and depending on political malcontents will retard rather than advance personal and national welfare. Psychology, as Woodrow Wilson once said, plays a large part in business.

JURY CAREFULLY SELECTED TO GET COURT REALISM FOR FILM PRODUCTION

Handpicking a jury for the screen is even harder work than picking one for a genuine trial. So says Charles Furthmann, former deputy district attorney of Chicago, who has officiated at the choosing of several hundred juries in his nine years' career in office, following the task of choosing the jury for "The Acquittal," Universal's super-Jewel adaptation of Mel-

in Weinman's famous stage play, screened in a huge court room setting specially built at Universal City, which comes to the American theatre today.

"We had to get a jury true to type, an average jury that would be convincing to anyone used to attending court sessions," said Furthmann. "Instead of probing a prospective jurors mind for prejudice, we had to go over each candidate with the fine tooth comb of experience for jury characteristics, and match each one with the next to get as diversified a looking aggregation as one usually sees in a jury-box. In other words, we wanted a man who looked like a mechanic to sit beside one who looked like a banker; a clubwoman and a working woman, and all the types in between, boiled down to a mixed gathering of twelve people."

The play is a new idea in pictures, and is to the screen what "The Bat" was to the speaking stage. Aside from its mystery angle it is a lavish production, several hundred people appearing in its gigantic court room scenes. Also thrills and heart-interest pack its swift action.

Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor head a big all-star cast in this new Universal production, one of the most thrilling mystery stories



Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill-nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.



other notable successes, directed the action of the big production.

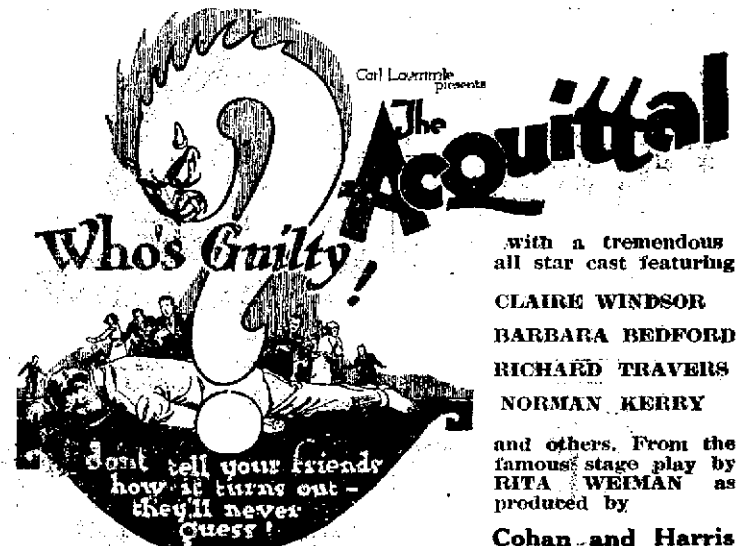
The government of Czechoslovakia has restored to operation a mint that dates back to 1830 and will begin manufacturing fractional currency.



THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

SHOWING



with a tremendous all star cast featuring
CLAIRE WINDSOR
BARBARA BEDFORD
RICHARD TRAVERS
NORMAN KERRY
and others. From the famous stage play by **RITA WEIMAN** as produced by **Cohan and Harris**

The same great mystery story which as a stage play baffled and entertained audiences of New York and London for months and months. Made into one of the most powerful, gripping pictures ever to reach the screen, it is one picture that will keep you guessing from beginning to end. You won't know until the end how it is going to turn out! It will give you the surprise and thrill of your life. See it and learn if you can tell in advance how it is going to end!

Universal Super Jewel Directed by Clarence Brown

ALSO

Ben Turpin in "Pitfalls of a Big City"

No Bread Tastes Like Ours

Insist on

Knott's "Very-Best" BREAD

Sold Everywhere

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

SORE THROAT VICKS VAPORUB
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat.
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Yuletide Greetings

Order Them Now!

What better expresses the Christmas spirit than the Greeting Card? There is no better way to scatter the Christmas sun-shine.

Our line of Christmas Greeting cards, both printed and engraved, is particularly attractive this season, and we invite your early selection.

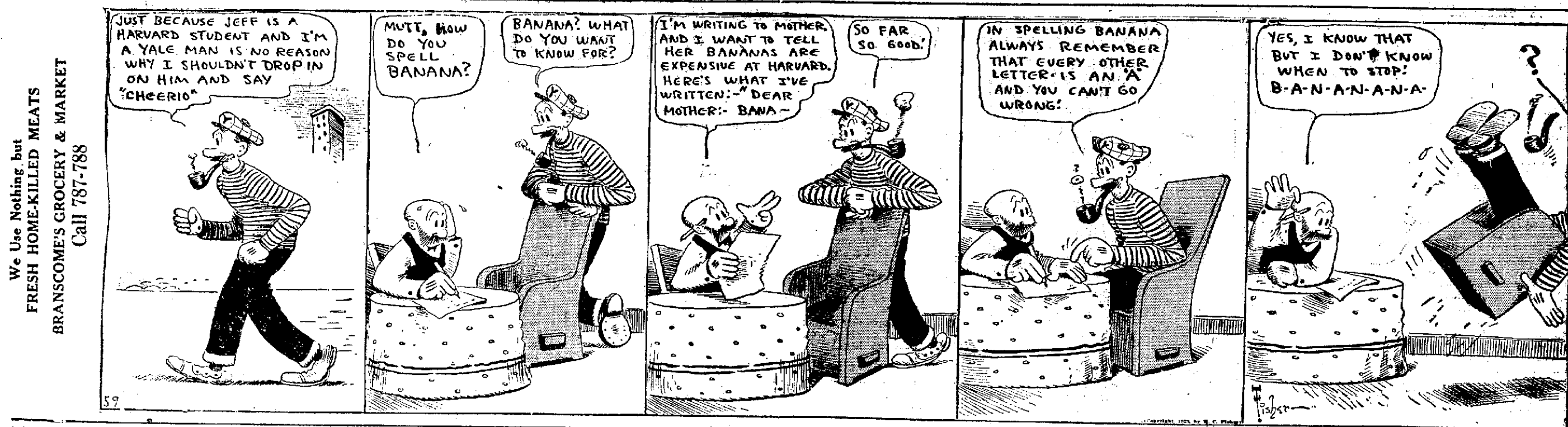
Order Now, While You Can Get the Design You Want

The News "Print Shop"

PHONE 4

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Likes Princeton's Mascot so He Changes Colleges.

By Bud Fisher



Find it, rent it, buy it, sell it, with a "Want Ad" in the News



The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.35 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—L. J. Crowder's furnished home. Phone 283. 11-19-41*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 553. 11-18-41*

FOR RENT—Five roomed furnished house. Phone 563. 11-18-41*

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house on South Rennie. Phone 41, W. T. Cox. 11-19-41*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms near Normal. Phone 786. 11-19-41*

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartment, 423 East 9th. 11-17-41*

FOR RENT—Large housekeeping rooms at 322 N. Francis, near college. 11-18-41*

FOR RENT—For winter, good garage, concrete floor. Phone 836-W. 11-18-41*

FOR RENT—Rooms with meals. Mrs. Taylor, phone 5, 401 South Townsend. 11-16-41*

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 230 E. Fourteenth, phone 612W. 11-16-41*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bed rooms. 117 East 14th. 10-26-41*

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house with basement, garage and servant's house, 316 South Rennie, S. Jacobson. 11-19-41*

FOR RENT—Close in, nice apartments, also nicely furnished front bedrooms. Phone 922-W 123 West 13, Mrs. Wicks. 10-29-41mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lots 1 and 2, block 6, Glenwood Addition. T. L. Seitzler, 823 N. Marston, Ranger, Texas. 11-19-41*

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, double garage, at a bargain, also Ford touring car. 718 East 14th. Phone 994. 11-18-41*

FOR SALE—5-room modern home, 1 12 blocks from high school, will sell either with or without furniture. Will give possession now or on Jan. 1st. Place has garage, garden, chicken pen and is modern. Will sell at real bargain as am moving away. Phone 1062 or 1159W. 11-19-41*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Motorcycle and sidecar complete. Would consider trade for Ford. 901 East 9th. Phone 924. 11-17-41*

FOR SALE—North front lot in 400 block East 9th; 531 West 15th with 2 long lots; 631 West 15th; 700 West 15th with 3 lots; 709 West 15th; 714 West 2nd with 9 lots. Look at these and make me an offer. Miss Dobbins, 111 N. Broadway. 11-18-41*

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Other help, experience not necessary. Apply—do not phone. 623 South Ash Ave. 11-19-41*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-41mo*

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE 665—Suits cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered. SEYBOLD Cleaners, 11-7-41mo*

TAKEN UP—Brown cow about 8 years old. Slip-on with copper wires around horns. Right hip knocked down. First house west Ball Park. 11-18-41*

LOST

LOST—Saturday night, a blue ducyn hat feather trimmed. Reward, phone 725. 11-19-41*

LOST—A black Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat. Finder kindly notify me. W. C. Duncan. 11-18-41*

WANTED

CREAM for the manufacture of butter. Highest possible price paid—quick service.

Ada Ice Cream & Creamery Co.

GERMAN CRITIC HITS AT FAULTS

Declares Americans Able to Conceal Faults More Than Germans.

(By the Associated Press)

COLOGNE, Nov. 19.—German morals are just as good as American morals, but the Americans are more successful in concealing their lapses, according to Dr. Paul Rohrbach, who recently completed a tour of America and is contributing a series of articles to the Cologne Gazette on his impressions of the new world. Dr. Rohrbach says the impression which is general in Germany that moral standards are higher in the United States than in Germany is quite erroneous, as the American morality is only on the surface and that when one digs down he finds things as black as in Europe.

Dr. Rohrbach says Americans do not permit any large sections to be given over entirely to the social evil and to dubious amusements of various sorts, such as are common now in all European capitals, and especially in Berlin, in consequence of widespread distress and general decline in public morals.

Coeducation does not seem to have been successful in America as had been hoped for, according to Dr. Rohrbach, who says American educators told him the automobile is a machine designed to destroy morals.

Dr. Rohrbach was startled by reading typical American novels in which the state of morals among the American middle class is unveiled, such as "Main Street," "Babbitt," Upton Sinclair's "Book of Life." But he does not believe these books give a fair picture of the life of the average American.

The high coloring of American women and the frankness with which they produce their vanity in public and renew their complexion amused Dr. Rohrbach, but he found that women were not so much painted in circles where music and the higher things of life are given more consideration. He found that women lead in public affairs, as well as in family affairs, but heard a number of American men complain about the amount of attention paid to women.

Dr. Rohrbach thinks American women have too strong an influence in politics and says they are "apt to succumb to propaganda more readily than men." This is the reason, in his opinion, why French propaganda has so much success with the American public. However, Dr. Rohrbach found

EDUCATION WEEK

By John J. Tigert,
U. S. Commissioner of Education
The Bureau of Education will cooperate again this year in the observance of American Education Week with the American Legion and National Education Association. This will be the fourth consecutive year in which an effort has been made to emphasize education for a week throughout the Nation. Last year's observance far exceeded in interest the previous efforts, and it is expected that this year's week will set a still higher mark of educational enthusiasm. It has been decided to change the date of the week from early in December to the latter part of November. This was done largely on the suggestion of the late President Harding, who thought that the former week was too much tinged with Christmas. We have had a great many requests from various organizations and individuals asking that the week be changed. It has been decided, therefore, by mutual agreement of the organizations sponsoring the week, that this year it shall be observed November 18-24, inclusive.

As was the case last year, each day in the week will be set aside as a day of stressing some particular phase of education which is national in its needs and significance. The days of the week will be observed as follows: Sunday, November 18, For God and Country; Monday, November 19, American Constitution Day; Tuesday, November 20, Patriotism Day; Wednesday, November 21, School and Teacher Day; Thursday, November 22, Literacy Day; Friday, November 23, Community Day; and Saturday, November 24, Physical Education Day.

These suggested topics do not preclude various states and localities from emphasizing those features of education which they may feel require particular attention at this time. They are suggested as topics upon which the whole Nation can well unite. It is impossible for the national program to include all local needs.

As on former occasions, governors, mayors, and other executives will likewise be invited to issue proclamations and otherwise support this movement on behalf of better schools. The newspapers and the press generally may be counted on to continue their support of the movement. It is a conservative estimate that fully half the newspapers of the country supported the campaign last year editorially, not to mention stories without number that were published on educational subjects. The Bureau of Education has prepared for this year's

many sympathetic elements in American character, especially in that of the women, and he thinks the average American is goodhearted and sympathetic with the poor and unfortunate.

campaign a leaflet entitled "Suggestions for the Observance of American Education Week," which we trust will be helpful to our school people in planning and making as effective as possible the observance of Education Week. Among other things, this little leaflet sets out numbers of concrete accomplishments that were carried through in many localities last year. It is hoped that these actual achievements will inspire others with the possibility of success in these and other directions. At the present time a large number of state superintendents and state commissioners of education have appointed special directors or committees to plan the observance of the week in their respective states. These and other communications of interest and inquiry seem to foretell the greatest intensive effort yet made to enlighten the people of the country upon educational matters.

RINGMER, England, Nov. 19.—This little old village gave to the world the wives of John Harvard and William Penn, and a sign-post to tell the passing motorists of this fact has been erected. It was dedicated recently by George Harvey, the American Ambassador.

John Harvard, founder of the university which bears his name, married the daughter of John Sadler, vicar of Ringmer. Penn married the daughter of Sir William Springett, whose names for a century preceding had been linked to this village, and whose blood has come down, in unbroken line, to the giver of the sign-post, Lady Demetriadi.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Secy.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKee, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummins, Chancellor; Commander; Robt. T. Williams, K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

Ada Train Schedule

A. T. & S. F. Schedule

West Bound Trains
Train No. 449 Arrives 10:05 a.m.
Train No. 449 Departs 10:05 a.m.
Train No. 445 Departs 12:20 p.m.
East Bound Trains
Train No. 446 Arrives 11:40 a.m.
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p.m.
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p.m.

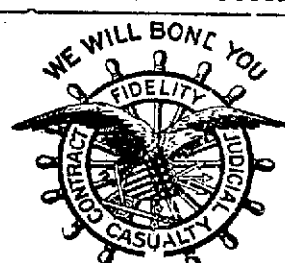
Frisco Lines

Time Table

North Bound
No. 510 (Leaves) 12:30 p. m.
No. 512 (Leaves) 5:15 p. m.
No. 118 (Leaves) 3:22 a. m.
South Bound
No. 511 (Arrives) 12:30 p. m.
No. 507 (Arrives) 7:35 p. m.
No. 117 (Arrives) 12:29 a. m.

Katy Line—To Coalgate on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at about 8 a. m.
From Coalgate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday about noon.

Business Directory



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EBEY, SUGG & CO.
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Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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DENTIST
Office Phone 886—Res. 589
Office in Shaw Building—Room 3
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS

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Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.
A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say:
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
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Phone 344

Professional Directory

Get the Facts About YOUR EYES by Consulting COON the Reliable Optometrists

120 W. Main Ada, Okla.

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 312—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed. Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 350

C. A. CUMMINS UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 932
Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 735

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
X-Ray Laboratory—Hollow Bldg.

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED

SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store
105 East Main Phone 611

CRISWELL & MYERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618—201-203 East Main



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Ought to Know What Is Necessary

BY F. LEIPZIGER

At the Knife's Edge

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

AS DOCTOR KAEMPFERT was about to begin to operate, the face of the girl he had seen standing beside the injured man's bed rose before his eyes again, vivid and clear. It was the face of Marjorie Kenna. Four years had passed since he had seen her before, and those four years had been a wilderness and an eternity of desolation in his soul. Marjorie and he had loved each other and had been engaged to be married.

The quarrel that had separated them had been immaterial; it was not the quarrel that separated them, but pride. Pride on either side, a devastating pride that brooked no softness and endured no explanations.

So they had parted, and Doctor Kaempfert had taken up his work in the hospital again.

In those four years he had become known as the most skillful surgeon in the city in a certain operation for sewing together ruptured arteries, a most difficult process.

For, if by a slip or misjudgment he permitted a clot of blood from the wound to enter a large artery, that would mean instant death.

And now he was seeing the girl in the room again. She had known him, her glance had betrayed that, but all her thoughts were with the injured man, her husband, of course.

"You must save him," she had said. And he had promised.

And it was the hardest thing in the world that he could have been called upon to do. For, looking into the white, unconscious face, half hidden beneath the other one, he had hated it with a hate that knew no bounds and no limitations. He hated this man who had taken Marjorie from him with mortal hate.

And so, hating him, he began the operation.

The injuries had been severe; the arteries had been clamped; but now came the difficult process, watched with hushed breath by the attending physicians. With sure, deft strokes Kaempfert laid bare the wound. He took the needle and the suture from the nurse and began.

How easy to make that trifling error, in so large an artery, which would permit the entrance of a clot! How easy to let the tiny wound upon the walls that would produce the clot within them! And then... If Marjorie were free he knew he could win her back. Again and again the temptation came to him, but all the while his disciplined fingers were quickly and quietly sewing up the walls.

And now it was done, and there was no possibility of yielding to that temptation.

He stood back, breathing a deep sigh of relief, contemplating the unconscious man for a moment or two, and then, with the aid of his assistant, proceeded to sew up the external wound. And now that was completed, the other man was removed, and the unconscious man was already beginning to move.

"Splendid, splendid!" murmured a doctor at his side.

Kaempfert turned away without answering. That was done. He left the operating room. He went into his private room, washed his hands, changed into his street clothes. He must get away from the hospital; he must not see Marjorie again.

A nurse was tapping at the door. He strode to it and opened it impatiently.

"That lady wishes to see you, to thank you."

"No, tell her I can't see her. I am a busy man," answered Kaempfert harshly.

"She's outside; she's here, doctor." The nurse stepped back, and Doctor Kaempfert saw Marjorie standing upon the threshold.

He went to her. "I think he's all right. You must excuse me," he began confusedly.

"Arthur?" The appeal in her eyes was breaking down his resisting power. He put out one hand in futile protest.

"No, no—I don't want to see you, Marjorie," he said. "Your husband is all right now. He will make a quick recovery."

"My—my husband?" Kaempfert stared at her.

"Arthur, he—Oh, he isn't my husband! He's my cousin, Adelaide Benson's husband. I—I'm not married. Did you think I was, Arthur? I—I—Oh, can you forgive me because I've always loved you?"

She was sobbing in his arms.

And neither heard the discreet cough of the nurse as she turned away.

Neatly Cured.

"Mother, I'm very sick. I can't possibly go to school today," announced James, and his mother put him to bed and sent for the doctor.

"What's the matter, my little man?" inquired the doctor when he arrived.

"Oh, my head aches," said James.

"Are your arms stiff?"

"Yes, they are both sore."

"Does your right foot ache?"

"Oh, yes, very much."

The doctor turned to look at his reflection in the mirror.

"I'm! You're pretty bad. Let me see. Today's Saturday. You ought to be well by Monday."

"What! Is today Saturday?" exclaimed the invalid. "Oh, I thought it was Friday."

Ten minutes later James was better and he was sent to school, for the day was Friday after all.

Four enormous boilers in Detroit developed 10,000 horsepower.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

ROYAL PAIR WILL DINE ON BREAD AND STEW



KING GEORGE and Queen Elizabeth of Greece will be among the crowned heads of Europe to observe Sunday, December 2 as International "Golden Rule Day." On this day Their Majesties will dine on bread and stew and contribute the

difference between the cost of this simple fare and their usual menu to the Near East Relief, for the care of its orphan wards.

Families all over the world are pledging themselves to partake of the same fare on Golden Rule Day for the benefit of the Near East orphans.



Plans for the publication of an American Legion newspaper for the Department of Oklahoma were fully outlined and discussed at a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Legion on Sunday, November 11th. It was decided that the paper would be published semi-monthly.

Contract for the printing of the publication was awarded to Fred Tarmann, a member of the American Legion and publisher of the Norman Transcript at Norman, Oklahoma. Mr. E. R. Lehman of Oklahoma City was selected as the advertising manager and Mr. David S. Shackelford of El Reno as associate editor. Both the advertising manager and the associate editor are members of the American Legion. The department adjutant, J. William Condit, was designated as editor-in-chief and will have a general supervision over the new paper. An advisory committee of three to assist the legion department officials in the issuance of the legion paper was selected. This committee consists of W. L. Nunn of Ponca City, E. K. Hixby of Muskogee and J. C. Chatfield of Tulsa.

The first edition of the legion paper will be issued during the early part of January, 1924, but active work toward arrangements and preparations for the launching of the legion paper will begin on December 1st of this year. All legion posts in the state of Oklahoma will lend their active support in making the new publication a success.

At a recent meeting of the Department Executive Committee held in Oklahoma City, it was decided that the American Legion would lend its active support in carrying on the prison survey of ex-servicemen now being conducted by the Soldiers' Relief Commission of the state of Oklahoma. Ray Evans of Shawnee, a member of the department executive committee, was chosen as representative for the American Legion.

A complete examination will be given each ex-serviceman confined at the McAlester penitentiary, the Granite reformatory and the Aylesworth camp as regards their prison history, military and occupational experience, prison records, educational history, family obligations, dependency claims, physical examination and neuro-psychiatric examination. In addition, every man having valid claims or a victory medal, bonus, liberty bonds, allotment refund, lost discharge, back pay, travel pay, reservists pay, vocational training, war risk insurance, compensation and hospitalization will have immediate attention.

The following men, in addition to the legion representative, will take active part in the survey: Dr. D. W. Griffith of Norman, Dr.

Coughing only aggravates a cough



Coughs are frequently due merely to irritation caused by a congested condition of throat and lung tissue. Persistent hacking will then only increase the congestion and continue the cough indefinitely. Such coughs can and should

be stopped at once because they are a futile waste of strength.

Dr. King's New Discovery checks coughing quickly and without any bad after-effects. It quiets violent throat and lung spasms and gives the congestion a chance to clear away. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

MAIN STREET

BY
V. L. E.

MAIN STREET n France will maintain the guillotine, thereby retaining the right to lose her head.

With beauty doctors declaring that all women can be beautiful, apparently the present salvation rests on the dressing table.

Warning to husbands: The Maggies will continue to increase unless you make ample use of the old trunk strap.

Every time Henry cuts prices, our chances of not being hit by one of them keeps getting thinner.

Courtship consists of a man running after a woman until she has caught him.

Most of us know that the advice we receive is questionable but the advice we give is always good.

As fast as the candidates throw their hats in the ring some one throws mud on them.

Things that never happen "Eight of my members have become rich," declared the pastor, "but each show undiminished interest in the church."

If coffee keeps people awake, preachers should be unanimous in endorsing it, thinks John Gardner.

They are filming the Ten Commandments but movie censors may cut out four or five.

Another good thing about smoking a pipe is that your indignant friends some time lack nerve to ask for your pipe.

She Did

I waited patiently and expectantly. My pulse was beating like trip hammers. Surely she would not refuse me. My line had been working fine before this. It could not fail me now. I could not see her, yet I knew that she must be there. Five minutes of silence. Would she? Ah, at last! "Number, please?"

—Clipped.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Women fencers will show their worth in the Olympic games next year at Paris. Probably they will appear only with foils, although many of them handle the epee, or duelling sword well, and a few use the light saber.

The contestants will wear short skirts.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE PLAYS DUMBELLE WIFE IN "DULCY"

How many wives who wonder why their husbands turn to drink or other women stop to think that they themselves have driven them to it?

Constance Talmadge asks the question. It isn't often that a woman can be brought even momentarily to consider this question from the man's point of view. But Connie has just had an impressive lesson during the filming of some of the episodes of "Dulcy," her filmization of the Broadway stage success.

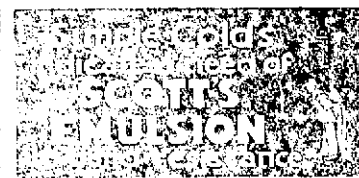
In "Dulcy" Constance Talmadge plays a wife who would drive many a husband to the lunatic asylum. And all because she insists on trying to help her husband with his business.

"Many wives make the mistake of thinking that their good intentions entitle them to meddle in their husbands' business affairs," said Miss Talmadge. "They are entirely practical in the management of household matters, but cannot be brought to see that their husbands' affairs are so much more complicated. What, on the surface, appears to be a plain, matter-of-fact plan may be in reality a piece of subtle strategy. Yet so many wives will insist on meddling."

"Dulcy," whom I play in my new picture, is a wife who insists on mixing in, despite her husband's pleas, just when he is making a bluff for big stakes. She means well, but her mistakes nearly drive her husband and the others involved to the madhouse. Wives should respect the privacy of their husbands' business affairs.

"Dulcy" was directed for Producer Joseph M. Schneck by Sidney Franklin and is a first National picture. It will be shown at the Meswain Theatre today.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 19.—Canada has become second among the nations of the world in exporting automobiles. Exports of cars by the Dominion, official figures show, amounted to \$1,543 in the twelve months ended September 1. This was within 40 percent of the total cars exported by the United States, during the same period, which numbered 101,000.



RED CROSS
BALL BLUE
DELIGHTS THE LAUNDRESS.
TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY

EDITORIAL REFLECTION OF A JUST AND REASONABLE PUBLIC ATTITUDE

From "The El Reno Democrat," Oct. 30, 1923, and Re-printed Here Through the Courtesy of That Publication.

While at times we are prone to condemn and criticize our public service corporations, and to relate, it is done too often because it appears the popular thing to do, yet it must be admitted that in times of emergency and catastrophe, the every day efficiency and desire to serve, is brought out in greater relief than ordinarily. At least that is true in El Reno. Day after day we are served with transportation facilities, gas and electric service, telephone and like service. We take this as a matter of fact, giving but little heed to the wonderful organization that is behind each utility, working that we may have the modern comforts, conveniences and necessities. Lives are sacrificed daily that the public may be served, yet as long as the service continues we give little thought of the man power and the enormous expenditures that operate and finance these great organizations. In the past two weeks flood conditions have caused a shortage of water in El Reno. Interrupted electric service, and rural and long distance telephone service, the city was without natural gas for two weeks; it was during those periods of inconvenience that the value of our public utilities was brought home to us. The Rock Island had men on hand ready to make bridge and track repairs almost before the high waters had completed their devastation, and the work went forward unceasingly until transportation was re-established. Here in El Reno when high water broke the water mains of the city, it was the Rock Island which came forward in the emergency and built a temporary line across the river. It was not an easy task, and the workers faced many discouragements. But defeat to the workers was only an added incentive and the new line was put across. Rock Island engineers and employees did the work, which was personally supervised by the El Reno officials of the railroad. Before highways were really passable, and high water had barely begun to recede, a crew of telephone linemen were at work north of the city doing their utmost to get their lines across the swollen stream. When the city's electric current was cut off, when high waters took out portions of

the "high line," workmen of the company (Oklahoma Gas & Electric) went to work almost immediately to restore the line, and sufficient temporary repairs were made to resume service. The repairs to the gas mains of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company consumed more time than usual because the workmen were handicapped by conditions left by the flood, over which they had no control. Yet that line was put across. There utilities were actuated by the one desire, resumption of service. Certainly we readily admit that resumption of service also means resumption of revenue for the utility company. Yet we must also admit that resumption of service means a resumption of our comforts and conveniences and necessities. There is a certain pride about public utility concerns and their employer to give "service," and they labor unstintingly and without hope of reward, and oftentimes endanger their lives to see that that service is given. It is not the daily wage that keeps the railroad man working industriously to relay a washed out track, or repair a bridge; it is not day's pay that forces a telephone or electric lineman to plunge into the swollen torrent of river on a cold day to attempt to get his lines across, it is not the greed of money that forces the men who repair our gas lines to work all day and part of the night in mud and water, and with their clothing soaking wet. Money has its attractions, no doubt, and we all are more or less attracted thereby, yet there must be a still higher motive that actuates the workman for the public utility company or any other concern, when he goes to the extent of endangering his life, that we may have "uninterrupted service." Public utility companies or any others, must have a high standard themselves, to have men in their employ who co-operate in giving service. Those companies which serve El Reno with transportation, fuel, power or light or in other ways, are to be complimented on the manner in which they met the emergencies of the past two weeks, and we the people must learn to better appreciate the work of these concerns. Patience and co-operation on our part often assists in securing "resumption of service" more speedily than will unwarranted criticism.

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Oklahoma Light and Power Company Division
N. I. GARRISON, Manager

"Courteous, personal attention to every customer."

